

More Connecticut Troops Ordered Out For Border Duty PRESIDENT GOES BEFORE CONGRESS TOMORROW F CARRANZA FAILS TO PRESENT SATISFACTORY REPLY; BORDER TROOPS ARE READY TO STRIKE

LOCAL HEALTH BOARD UNDER FIRE IN INQUIRY INTO OUR MILK SUPPLY

Beaver Brook Farm Asserts That Safeguards Are Placed About Public Through Dairy's Efforts, Not Through Activities of the Health Department.

New Inquiry Into Dairy Will Be Made, Now, By City's Health Officer, Following Report From State Bacteriological Laboratory on Milk Supply From Milford Farm.

Dr. E. A. McEllan, health officer of Bridgeport, whose inspectors reported to him last week that the herd of cows at Beaver Brook Dairy, Milford, were free from infection that might result in the glandular disease that have been fatal in Bridgeport, today issued orders for another inspection of the herd.

His order followed a telephone communication from George E. Hill, health officer of Fairfield county. Mr. Hill had been in communication with Dr. E. T. Conn, who has charge of the Connecticut bacteriological laboratory.

Dr. Conn's report was published in Associated Press despatches last night. It was to the effect that samples of milk sent from this vicinity had been examined and found to indicate the presence of streptococci.

Dr. Conn, the Beaver Brook Dairy and others in interest today freely criticized the Bridgeport health authorities for the situation that has resulted.

The examination by the Bridgeport officials last week resulted in announcement that the health department had given a clean bill of health to the Milford farm. Now the Milford farm has refused to sell more milk, until the whole situation has been gone over and there is absolutely no danger of disease from the use of their milk supply.

The Beaver Brook farm takes the attitude that the safeguards for the public, in every instance, up to date, have been given through their own initiative, while the Bridgeport health authorities have failed to meet the emergency.

Dr. McEllan, defending the city department, again points out the lack of adequate facilities for such an emergency, here, and emphasizes the need of a municipal pasteurization plant, which he declares would forestall danger of any such disease as now prevails here, if it should have its inception in the milk supply. He contrasts the federal and city inspection of meat, even in its cooked state, to the lack of such supervision over the milk supply which in its raw state is an even readier carrier of disease germs. There is no laboratory here, he says, equipped to make pathological examinations of milk. Well known bacteriologists agree with his attitude, arguing that the presence of disease laden germs, menacing human beings, is most difficult of detection.

Three new deaths are added to the list of those due to glandular infection. They are:

Mrs. F. Oscar Perry, Milford, who died on Saturday.

An infant grandchild of Mrs. Perry, who died yesterday.

Mrs. W. P. Grippin, Devon, who died last night.

Although it was reported yesterday that samples of sputum of employees of the dairy had been sent to Middletown, for examination, Dr. Conn, on the telephone today told the Farmer that no such samples had been received there. He adds that he never has received directly from the Bridgeport authorities any milk samples in the recent investigation. All his business was done directly with the officials of the Beaver Brook farm.

Dr. Conn says: "I received two samples of mixed milk from the Beaver Brook farm. They were not sent to me by the Bridgeport board of health, but brought to me by farm employees. Examination of that milk rendered them suspicious. I reported to them that the milk should be pasteurized before it was sold and that steps should be taken to examine the cows and see if trouble did not exist in an individual cow."

"The smeared I understand were taken from employees at the Beaver Brook farm yesterday have not reached me. It will take several days to culture them when received before accurate report can be made."

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PHYSICIAN, HEAD OF HEALTH DEPT. CALLED TO ARMS

Dr. F. W. Stevens, Former Captain of Hospital Corps, Leaves For Duty.

An executive position in the municipality was vacated today through the crisis in Mexico. Dr. F. W. Stevens, president of the board of health, received a telephone call this morning from General Cole to report at once in Niantic. At 11:30 o'clock he was on his way to camp.

The departure of the physician was hurried. With no warning, and consequently no time to make arrangements for the care of his city position and his practice, he was called to the colors. He had to leave his family and his patients for the pressing call to duty.

As soon as he received the telephone message, Dr. Stevens sent word to the office of Mayor Wilson that some arrangements should be made to take his place as a member of the health board, as he didn't know how long he'd be gone. The likelihood that he will soon start for the South is strong. At the health department offices, he left word with the attaches that if the mayor made no other arrangements, the board probably could conduct the business of the department with three members.

He had time only to say good-bye to his family thereafter, and to promise to write.

Dr. Stevens was on the reserve. He had been a captain of the Hospital Corps. All the reserve physicians and surgeons were called out this morning.

The following Bridgeport medical men have all served as non-commissioned officers or privates with the Hospital Corps, and many of them may be available if needed: Drs. Schulz, McGovern, Curran, Levery, McLaughlin, Ives, Wason, Warner, Van Ness, Lambert, Keane and Sprague. Pharmacists Hartigan, Carlson and McGrath have been with the corps.

SCHULTZ'S PLEA FOR NEW CLERKS TO BE REJECTED

Lack of Harmony in City Hall Office Displeases Republican Aldermen.

Town Clerk Joseph A. Schultz, who recently caused much gossip in Republican circles by disagreements with employees, which were followed by discharge of two more women clerks. Last night he cornered the members of the ordinance committee in the corridor of the city hall and put in a plea for additional help. He'll probably be turned down.

According to Mr. Schultz, he's overburdened with city business. He told the members of the committee that an ordinance should be proposed, providing for two clerks at \$700 each, in addition to the present force.

Mr. Schultz didn't appear before the regular meeting of the committee, as many persons other than committee members were at a hearing there, including newspaper reporters. He cornered the committee members near the elevator shaft in the corridor and told them to see what they could do.

The committee isn't favorable to the plan. They let Mr. Schultz down easy, but it isn't expected he will get the clerks.

Persons who have had experience about the office of the town clerk, through doing business there, assert that all that is necessary is to hire a couple of girls to work a month or so, in order that the work may catch efficiency in the executive position, not more help, is needed, they say.

FLOOD TO SEND BACK PHOTO AND FLAGS TO T. R.

Bridgeport Progressive Tells Colonel He Can Burn 'em.

CONVENTION ACTION
TRAITOROUS, HE SAYS

Bull Moosers to Start Campaign For Election of Wilson.

John Flood, delegate from Fairfield County to the recent Progressive national convention in Chicago, shortly will ship a large packing box to Col. Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, L. I. Among other things, the packing box will contain:

Five bandannas, emblems of the Bull Moose Party.
Seven assorted photographs of the Big Bull Moose.
Miscellaneous collection of Roosevelt buttons and badges.
Personal letters from the Colonel to John.

Roosevelt literature used by the Progressive campaign committees. And a short, expressive letter from John to the Colonel.

The letter, in effect, will say that Mr. Flood is "cured." Once a most rabid Roosevelt follower, Mr. Flood is back from the Progressive convention, mad clean through. The conduct of the convention by which Mr. Flood and some 900 other delegates were jolted along for a week and then dumped by the Colonel has changed the Bridgeport Mooser.

He's going to tell the Colonel so, too, in a few well-chosen words. The letter accompanying the aforementioned packing box, will request that the contents of the box be used for a bonfire to drive away the mosquitoes at Oyster Bay, some one of these warm summer evenings.

"I'm for Wilson," said Mr. Flood to a Farmer reporter today. "I'm for him, and so are hundreds of delegates who sat in that Progressive convention and saw the leader whom we had followed faithfully—almost fanatically—step forth in a traitorous role and try to dump us."

"Roosevelt—I can't help thinking of him as a traitor—hasn't dumped anytime, our efforts will be directed against the Republican machine which offered its own hand-picked candidate and then completed a deal that was designed to wreck our body but himself. The Progressive

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GONE 50 YEARS, HE LOSES FIGHT FOR PATRIMONY

Widow of Walter Goddard Not Obligated to Give Aaron Burr Gray Cash.

Aaron Burr Gray, who disappeared for 30 years and then arrived in this city to demand his share of the Barzila Gray estate, has lost the legal battle which he carried to the supreme court of errors. The state's highest tribunal handed down a decision today finding no error in the decision of Judge Williams of the superior court, who ruled in favor of Kate Gray Goddard, of this city, administratrix on the estate.

Mr. Goddard is the widow of Walter Goddard at one time collector of the port. Her father, Barzila Gray, had been married three times and Aaron Burr Gray was a son by his first wife. He went away before his father died and Mrs. Goddard said she thought Aaron was dead, as nothing had been heard from him for so many years.

The estate amounted to \$3,888.40 and after it had been brought before the probate court here Aaron claimed no notice had been given him and that an attempt was made to conceal matters from him. The court held that Mrs. Goddard had acted in good faith because she believed Aaron dead. He sued for \$2,000.

In the suit of Roy C. Lester of Darien against former Deputy Sheriff D. Louis Laddigan, the supreme court found no error. Judge Scott of the common pleas court had decided in favor of Lester to recover an automobile truck and \$1 damages. It was claimed the sheriff had wrongfully attached the machine.

MORE CONN. GUARDSMEN ARE ORDERED TO DUTY ALONG MEXICAN BORDER

New Haven, June 20—More Connecticut troops are to be dispatched to the southwest without delay, according to orders which will issue later in the day. Troop A, cavalry, is ordered to entrain tomorrow at Niantic, and Battery E, Branford, and Battery F, of Stamford, the latter at the East Haven range, and the former at its armory in Branford, are expected to be ordered to leave before Sunday. Both the batteries need equipment but they have the maximum number of men.

Last of Connecticut Troops Off For Duty; Recruits Are Drilling

Niantic, June 28—All of the Connecticut militiamen ordered to the Mexican border were moving south today with the exception of Troop A, cavalry, of New Haven, which is left in the state camp here for the present. The last of the contingent, the third battalion of the second regiment of infantry, entrained early today and left Niantic at 2:42 a. m. This battalion, Major Henry A. Beebe commanding, included Companies I, K, L and M, the supply company and sanitary troops.

The other battalions of the second regiment left early the first battalion, Major Ernest L. Tabor commanding, taking the train shortly before midnight and the second battalion, under command of Major George E. Hall, leaving soon after half past one this morning. Colonel McCabe and his staff left with this battalion.

The troop movement was begun yesterday morning when the trains bearing Troop B, cavalry, of Hartford, and the first Connecticut field company, signal corps, pulled out. Then came numerous delays, holding up the departure of the various commands for hours. The field hospital and the first regiment of infantry left during yesterday afternoon and evening.

BAY STATE TROOPS GONE

Framingham, Mass., June 28—The last of the federalized militia organizations called from this state for body service started for the south today. The field artillery and cavalry forces entrained during the night and forenoon and set out as the rear of the movement which Brig. General E. Leroy Sweetser and the 4th regiment began on Monday night. While concentrated at El Paso, their destination, Massachusetts troops will number five thousand men.

"Rookies" Have Busy Drill Times Ahead

Camp Holcomb, Conn., June 28—This mobilization camp for the Connecticut National Guard, denuded of infantry, cavalry, and supplementary troops, except for Troop A, of New Haven, was entirely given over to the preliminary work of training recruits today.

Major J. R. Richard North, second infantry, a reserve officer, is in command. To him began reporting today the other reserve officers who will be assigned to the depot battalion of five companies of infantry to be composed almost wholly of recruits, most of them very raw material. These recruits will be hardened and taken military routine, then sent to the East Haven range for rifle practice, and when fit will be forwarded by detachments to the Connecticut command wherever they may be along the Mexican border.

There are several hundred recruits in camp. More than half are those who recruited to fill companies to war strength before the orders to go into camp came. These recruits expect to eventually find themselves in

DAVIES TAKES CHARGE OF ENTIRE FORCE OF UNIFORMED GUARDS AT PLANTS OF REMINGTON COMPANY.

As a result of an order put into effect today at both the Remington Arms Works and the Remington-U. M. C. Works of the Remington-Union Metallic Cartridge Co., Inc., R. M. Davies, who has been superintendent of buildings for the Remington interests, is now the head of the entire guard system of both plants.

All the uniformed guards of the Arms Works and the Remington-U. M. C. Works, as well as the inside guards in both plants will have to take their orders from Mr. Davies, whose appointment is one of the numerous changes that have been taking

place at the factories during the tour of a corps of efficiency engineers. A notice was posted in both plants today, informing the employees of the change.

Captain Irving Inches will remain in charge of the uniformed guard, at the Remington Arms Works buildings. Mr. Davies came to this city from New York and in the short time he has been here he has made numerous friends. Quiet, unassuming, but extremely capable and efficient, he has made his ability known in a marked manner. His friends were pleased to day at the recognition of his executive work.

The Yale batteries will come here probably by Saturday under Major Dufford, S. A., for a four weeks' drill period. There is plenty of room here for field drill and it is not necessary for the batteries to go to East Haven. The batteries need 12 farriers and 14 made, more supplies and equipment, but they will move when these are obtained without waiting for more men, trusting to recruits coming here.

Upon the departure of the second regiment the postal arrangements in camp were left with Private Philip Brady, who has been in the Yale post office and who was assigned to work under Chaplain Petty of the second infantry in that regiment. As Brady is a "rookie" he stayed behind. Chaplain Petty arranged that all mail for the second regiment men arriving at the camp will be forwarded in closed pouches direct to Nogales, Ariz., as it would be impossible to handle it en route and to have it following the regiment from station to station would involve great labor and endless bother and delay. The mails have included quantities of parcel post matter. Similar arrangements have been made in the first infantry. This letter box in camp was obtained Sunday morning by Chaplain Petty who in the rain and before he preached a sermon went into Niantic village, commandeered a horse and in storage from the postmaster, and although it weighed 70 pounds, carried it on his shoulder to camp and set it up. Troop A will continue to do mounted guard duty outside the grounds and stand post inside in addition to guard house duties, but at noon it was understood that orders had been received which will start it westward tomorrow morning.

Middle West Troops To Be Moved at Once

Chicago, June 28—Orders were issued today by Major General Thomas H. Barry, in command of the Central Department of the United States army, for the immediate movement to the border of all units of the Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Wisconsin National Guard which are "reasonably ready."

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State Department Hears That Answer of De Facto Government May Be Handed to Our Envoy Today—Hope For Mediation Said To Be Causing Carranza Delay—No Change in Program Outlined By Administration For Next Step By United States.

Washington, June 28—Special Agent Rodgers at Mexico City, in a brief telegram dated yesterday and received at the state department today, said he expected to be handed today Carranza's reply to the American note demanding the release of soldiers taken prisoner at Carrizal.

The message, containing but two sentences, was the first word the department had heard from Mr. Rodgers since he reported the delivery of the note.

Carranza's delay in replying is believed here to be due largely to his hope to have South and Central American countries agree fully to his course before he takes a final step.

There was nothing today to indicate that the Washington government's position had undergone any change.

Officials still expected President Wilson to go to Congress tomorrow if Carranza failed to act or replied unfavorably. Anything short of immediate release of the American troops will be unsatisfactory.

No suggestions or proposal of negotiations in this regard will be accepted.

It was pointed out today that Secretary Lansing's note presenting the demand sought to open no discussion of the Carrizal incident. The fact that the men were captured and were being held was viewed as a hostile act requiring immediate repudiation by the de facto government through the release of the prisoners.

Mr. Rodgers' statement that Carranza officials appeared to be conducting an inquiry into the Carrizal clash was interpreted here as indicating rather that the reply would support previous assertions that American troops were responsible, than that a change of attitude was to be expected.

While it will not effect the general policy of the government, a final report on the Carrizal fight from General Pershing is awaited. The only actual account of Captain Morey must be supplemented by troopers who were with Captain Boyd. A board of officers may be assigned by General Pershing to assemble a report based on the stories of all commanders.

Eliseo Arredondo, the Carranza ambassador to Washington, still had received no word early today from his chief about the status of the diplomatic negotiations. Mr. Arredondo has informed General Carranza of the determined sentiment in the United States regarding the release of the American troops but has made no reply.

President Wilson had a busy day. He received a long line of Senators and Representatives and shook hands with more than a hundred persons. Senator Lewis, of Illinois, was one of the callers who discussed the Mexican problem.

President expressed the wish to say said Senator Lewis, "that whatever discussion there might be in

U. S. TROOPS TO OCCUPY MEXICAN BORDER TOWN IF SNIPING IS CONTINUED

Nogales, Ariz., June 28—American occupation of Nogales, Sonora, loomed close early today when eight Mexican soldiers were driven back by a United States sentry post as they tried to cross to the American side. The Mexicans withdrew and Major William Brooke ordered his men to "drop anybody you see acting suspiciously. If it shows coming from over there we will go straight across."

Shots were exchanged shortly before midnight last night between a sentry squad on the west side of town and a detachment of Mexican soldiers. The corporal in charge of the post report that he challenged the Mexicans, that they continued to advance without replying, and that after they were well over the line they fired a shot at him. He then ordered his squad to fire, retreating to a point 150 yards north of the line to prevent being flanked. The Mexicans retreated.

When reserve companies of infantry were rushed to the scene the Mexican border guard opposite withdrew into the Mexican town. A Mexican officer rode up to the customs house and said his men had been fired on while they were on their side. Major William Brooke, officer of the guard, said every sentry was posted well back of the line. No casualties were reported by the Mexicans. Later the reserve troops were withdrawn.

At a conference at the line with Major Brooke, the Mexican commandant, General Orta Garay, promised a rigid investigation and severe penalties for any of his men found at fault.

Columbia, N. M., June 28—Army officers are investigating a report that the murderers of William Parker and his wife, on their ranch southwest of Hachita, were caught early today on this side of the border and killed. A message received by a relative of the Parkers said the bandits, six in number, were wiped out.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight; Thursday fair, light north winds.